Daily Eagle

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16.

THE SPINSTER. She was a sour spinster,

A woman of renown,
Of vinegarish features,
And ever-present frown.
She kept the girls on nettles,
Likewise the boys the same
Did this peculiar creature. Did this peculiar creature Of gossip-adding fame. Her cellar it was laden With pickled things in jars;

She constant was creating
Among the neighbors wars.
Her atticit was crowded With simples hung to dry; She said they would be useful Who knows? in by and by.

The plague it came and smote th The people of the town;
The spinster was an angel,
For all her past renown,
The doctors fled in terror, Fear-stricken from the place;

God bless the ugly spinster Of vinegarish face! Her simples from the attic Kept down the firebrand; And temples that were bursting Cooled underneath her hand. God bless the dear old creature! Although her tongue was keen, To-day among the people She is their petted queen

LITTLE JAKE, THE ELEVATOR BOY.

That was what he was always called. E Johnson... That was what he was always called, for, although he was the elevator boy in a big dry goods establishment, he was so small that ladies would look in and inquire:

"Where's the man that runs the elevator?"

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Then little Jake would pipe up from his corner: "Here I be."

I do not know anything to compare him to, but a ray of sunshine lighting up a dark place. He was of such lowly stature that when he was in his corner there seemed to be nobody there. But gradually the small, earnest, cheerful face grew visible, and as you looked it brightened into such a happy smile that the little man seemed to fill the whole elevator with sunlight.

I wonder if the ladies who used to give him a nod or a word as they went up and down absorbed in their purchase will be the sun of the ladies who used to give him a nod or a word as they went up and down absorbed in their purchase will

I wonder if the ladies who used to give him a nod or a word as they went up and down absorbed in their purchases will miss him now and speculate as to what has become of the quant little fellow who was always smiling, helping, always doing his duty bravely?

He went home sick one night and said "Good night" bravely, swallowed a lump in his throat and ran off. The day after his father came in.

"He was petter, mooch petter," his father came in.

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Then his mother came; they wanted the place kept for the boy.

"Oh, so sick. He is too much sick here," the mother said laying her hand on hor treast.

"Fall him to get well and he shall have his place," said his employer. "To-morrow we shall come and see him."

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But on the morrow the father came into the store and his eyes were red and swollen.

"Hime lectle Jake." he began and then broke down and said no more. It went the rounds of the store like lizzie bildsy wiidfire the news that little Jake was 5 whitehead. broke down and said no more.
It went the rounds of the store like widdire the news that little Jake was dead, and you would have thought at least that he had been the proprietor.

And he was, in his small way, proprietor of the hearts of the people he served; of their esteem, their good will—a dividend that will serve him better than money in the land where he is to day.

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They sent, every one of them, beautiful flowers to little Jake's funeral; he was covered with the last offerings of good-will "We wish we had known that he was so ill. We might have ministered to his wants or perhaps saved him," his employers said with sad regrets. But there is nothing to regret, "It's well with the child." And it is no longer "Guten nacht," with thee, but "Guten

ON THE STREET CAR.

A haggard-looking little woman with a

A haggard-looking little woman with a basketful of clothes got on a car of the aristocratic Madison avenue line the other evening while the rain was pouring down in torrents. She had great difficulty in getting the cumbersome basket into the car, and the conductor said that she should have taken one of the more democratic Third avenue cars.

When she entered the car every seat was occupied by well-dressed men. Ball a dozen of them jumped up at once and 1 C Davis.

a dozen of them jumped up at once and i offered her their seats. She had hardly seated herself in a corner beside a handsome fat gentleman when the conductor came around and baughtily demanded

The little woman suddenly turned red in the face, and then tears began to drop from her eyes. "My goodness," she sobbed, "I have lost my nickel. I had it in my hand when I started to get on the car. I must have dropped it in tugging at this basket."

"Well, you will have to get out," answered the conductor in a loud and unsympathetic voice, while the sound of the rain pattered against the car windows. At the same time, he rang the bell to stop the car.

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At the same time, he rang the bell to stop the car.

The car stopped so suddenly that the fat gentleman, who was at the time in the act of jumping to his feet, was thrown in a lump in the basket of clothes. This excited his indignation all the more, and as he arcse he produced a big roll of greenbacks.

"The idea of putting this woman out in such a storm as this," he roared at the conductor. "Not much, you won't, as long as I have a dollar."

At the same time every man in the car had a hand stretched toward the conductor tendering money to pay the washerwoman's fare. Every one of them was anxious for the privilege, but it was accorded to the fat gentleman. After that anxious for the privilege, but it was accorded to the fat gentleman. After that JP All

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Soldier's Kendy Wit.

In a lecture recently delivered by Gen. Clinton B. Fiske, he said that he went to the war as a private and afterward organized a regiment of 1,000 men.

"I entered into an agreement with these men, by which I was to do all the swearing. One day, however, I heard some pretty hard swearing, and looking out of my tent, saw a teamster whose wagon pole had been sumashed. There he was, swearing as hard as he could.

"I called him into my tent and asked him if he had heard any swearing. He replied that he had, and when I asked him if he knew who the guilty party was, answered that it was he, saying: "General you were not around, and the swearing by ball to be done then and there?"

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Dissipated Mocking Birds.

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A short time ago a little boy came running to his mother with a look of gravity. "Ma," said he, "I thought you told me that mecking birds were good tirds?"

"Yes, I did tell you so, my son."

"Well ma, you don't know nothin" tall to Marwell to Marwe

one that built her nest in the water oak last summer has gone and got drunk on chancy berries, and is out yonder rippin' and rearin' and tearin' mongst the robins."

Waking Up London.

Whistler, the artist, makes so much of a stir wherever he goes that he is very often under the impression that he is the big ship cutting its way through the otherwise still life of the London ocean. "Well, London's waking up at last," he is reported to have said to a friend on one occasion, a short time after his remainder.

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"Why?" and Whistler was almost Wm Tudons.
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Miss Adelaide Neilson was, in her day, probably the most photographed woman of the time. It is interesting to learn from an obviously well-informed source E.P.McCabe that when she died she had in her posses- H F Goode

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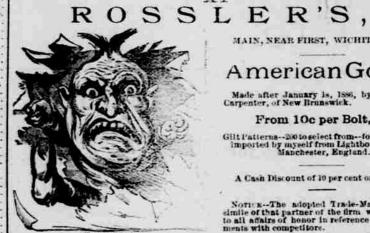


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Foaled 1882; color black; size 15 34 hands; sired by Geo. Wilkes, 519, sire of 45 2:20 performers; 1st dam by Mambrino Patchen, 58, sire of 14 2:20 performers; 2d dam Betty Brown (dam of Wilkes Boy, 2:244) by Mambrino Patchen, 58; 2d dam Pickels, by Mambrino Chief, 11. ERIE WILKES, 3610 Poaled 1882; color bay; size 15 1-2 hands; sired by Geo. Wilkes, 519 formers; dam by Confederate Chief, 421; sire William Arthur, 2:131.

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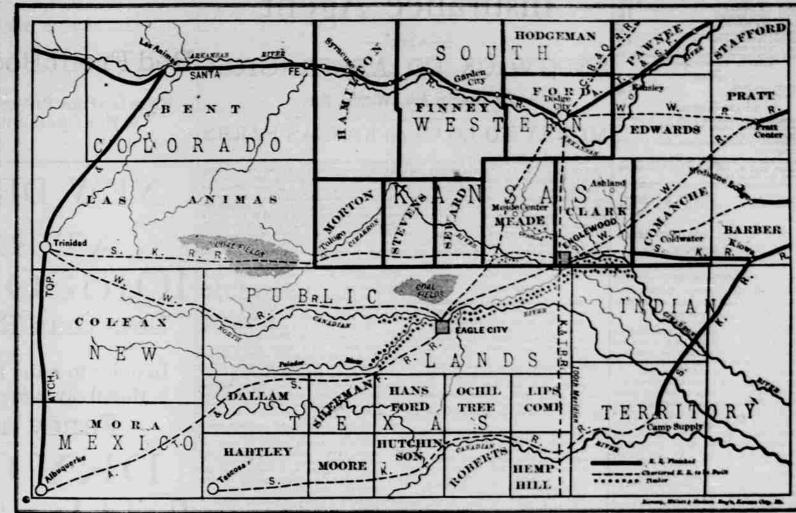
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